



The

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Congress toughens GSL requirements

by Kevin McKeever
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students who apply for Guaranteed Student Loans are most likely to be affected by changes made in the recently reauthorized Higher Education Act, while those seeking to declare "independent status" will be hurt less, Laura Donnelly, associate director of GW's Financial Aid Office, said last week.

The bill, submitted to President Reagan last week to be signed into law, calls for all students who apply for GSLs to go through a "financial needs analysis" to determine if and how much money is needed towards college tuition. Previously, this analysis was required only of "students whose family income exceeds \$30,000." The bill also raises the minimum age for declaring financial independence from 21 to 24, with some exceptions.

"At GW, for the past three years, there has been no apparent

shift in the number of dependent/independent applicants, and we don't expect any major change now," Donnelly said. "However, it is the students who will be applying for GSLs that might be hurt."

The process of needs analysis used by GW includes review of signed copies of the parents' and student's previous year's federal tax returns, plus a completed Financial Aid Form. The information garnered from the financial submissions is used to determine the amount of money the parents and/or student can spend on college, and how much more, if any, is needed to finance the student's education.

In recent years, the government's GSL program has been criticized because of the large default rate. In an effort to combat this, Congress added the needs analysis requirement for all applying students, as well as an

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Miriam's Kitchen celebrates third birthday-p.3

Push for pot legalization to end U.S.' problems-p.5

The battle continues with the Sports Brothers playoff picks-p.20



photo by Zakim

Shawn and Moonbaby say: "Gumby, dammit!"



Photo by Kristi Messner

Supporters gather on the steps of the Capitol to encourage four vets in "fast for life." See story p. 3.

Gays charge harassment after M.C. managers remove flyers

by Kevin Tucker
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance (LGPA) last week charged GW Security and some Marvin Center student managers with harassment after LGPA flyers were removed from Marvin Center bulletin boards on Wednesday night.

LGPA Social Director David Manning said he and LGPA member Raoul Prebisch were placing flyers in the Marvin Center stairwells advertising a scheduled demonstration pro-

testing the Supreme Court's ruling on sodomy. GW Security Sergeant Billie Taylor approached and informed them that they could not place the flyers in the stairwell but only in "authorized locations," such as the bulletin boards, Manning said.

Manning said he and Prebisch proceeded to put the rest of the flyers up on the bulletin boards before returning to their fourth floor office.

"On the way back, we discovered a [Marvin Center] student manager g down our flyers,"

Manning said. Manning said the student manager said he had been ordered by security to remove the flyers because they "did not make reference to a University organization." At this point, Manning and Prebisch stamped the flyers with the LGPA emblem and placed them on the bulletin boards, thinking that this action would satisfy the Marvin Center's policy on public notices, Manning said.

When these flyers were also removed, Manning contacted the

(See LGPA, p.6)

He's Moonbaby's dad!

Shawn Belschwender: the character behind the strip

by Jim Clarke
Editor-in-Chief

There's something wrong. Something bent, twisted and out-of-shape with Shawn Belschwender. And he likes it that way.

Like all great artists, Belschwender's personality is reflected in his work. It's frightening to consider, but Moonbaby and Shawn are soulmates, subconscious kin. That worries his Mom.

"My mom's a psychologist, she's a social worker for my high school. She gets concerned about the

"My mom's a psychologist ... She gets concerned about the boobs ... but my dad loves it."

it. He wants more boobs. He's my biggest fan."

A junior majoring in Fine Arts, Belschwender comes from West Milford, New Jersey, where he first made his mark as a cartoonist. In his sophomore year of high school, he treated his biology class to a strip called "Space Cowboy," which he describes as "total pornography. I got into a lot of trouble for that." Environment is to blame, he says. "My whole town is perverted, it isn't just me."

These days, he lets The GW Hatchet editors take the heat for his perversion. Last Thursday's strip, where Moonbaby clutches his groin and screams, "I want cock rock!" provoked a lively debate among the paper's sometimes weak-kneed editors. Former Editor-in-Chief Alan R. Cohen explained his criteria for publication this way: "You see, fart lighting is within the bounds of good taste, while actual cartoon copulation offended my sensibilities."

I gave Belschwender a mandate before the year began. I told him to explore the outer limits of acceptable taste. Only by occasionally offending the readers can we find out exactly where the limits are.

But can Belschwender make a living as a cartoonist?

(See BELSCH, p.6)

boobs with the nipples sticking out. But my dad loves

News of the World

Rather punchy footage

CBS Evening News anchorman Dan Rather is said to be doing all right following a bizarre incident last night. New York City police say Rather was heading home, walking along Park Avenue after leaving a friend's house in Manhattan's Upper East Side. As he walked, Rather told police, a well-dressed man approached him and asked "Kenneth, what is the frequency?" Rather responded that he didn't know what the man was talking about—whereupon he was punched and knocked to the ground. Rather got up and ran into a building, but the assailant and a second man followed him inside, knocked him down again and kicked him. A Lenox Hill Hospital spokesman says the 54-year-old newsmen was treated and sent home—and says the injuries were "not of a serious nature."

Give the lizard a gin and tonic

BUTLER, WIS. (AP)—Authorities found about a dozen dead hamsters, lizards and other animals, but rescued about sixty others from a defunct pet shop and hope to find homes for them.

"The smaller animals were just frantically trying to use their water dispensers that had no water in them," said Patti Trudgeon, Administrator of Elm Brook Humane Society, Inc.

"Some of the animals were dying as we were moving them, they were so weak," she added. "Some of the animals were so

dehydrated they were beyond help at that point."

The animals found dead Friday included gerbils, hamsters, rats, a salamander, a hermit crab and snakes. The living included an alligator, a parrot, a lobster, a tarantula, an iguana, turtles, a frog, gerbils, hamsters, bull snakes, rats, a piranha fish and hermit crabs.

"The box turtles were very underfed," Ms. Trudgeon said. "The alligator had a fungus on its back because it did not have the space to get out of the water."

Pink Floyd bytes into computers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A sophisticated computer hacker who calls himself "Pink Floyd" has broken into dozens of university and business computers around the nation and taunted the experts who have tried to thwart him.

The hacker reportedly has used telephone connections to break into computers at Stanford University, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, the University of Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mitre Corp. in Reston, VA., and at least three unidentified Silicon Valley companies.

The intruder began the break-ins Aug. 25, and some of the computers contain military and government information, the San Francisco Examiner reported Friday.

However, a computer official at Stanford speculated that the hacker may be using his extraordinary skill to make a point, since no damage to files or programs has been found.

"Pink Floyd" has only made subtle alterations to some systems to make detecting his intrusions more difficult, according to officials aware of the break-ins, the Examiner story said.

"It's hard to say what the motive was," said Lester Earnest, Associate Chairman of the Computer Science Department at Stanford. "It wouldn't surprise me at all that it was someone who was trying to prove something about UNIX Security."

Most of the break-ins have occurred on computers running the UNIX operating system.

Old folks dodge cones

SANTA ROSA, CALIF. (AP)—A "huge missile-tossing alien tree has declared war on the peace-loving residents of the Silvercrest senior citizens home.

"Whoosh—splat!" was how Randy Patrick described a typical assault by a 90-foot-tall Australian Bunya-Bunya tree that dominates the parking lot behind the home.

The tree has been bombing cars for the past three weeks with 16-pound cones the size of bowling balls.

"Poor car," murmured 80-year-old Mary Thurman as she looked with distress at her automobile's dented top.

"A giant sat on my poor, itty bitty automobile," she despaired to reporters. "If one of these things hit you on the head, my! you'd be six feet under."

In addition to \$515 in damage to Thurman's car, the cones are reported to have wrecked a second car, nearly bopped a maintenance

man, and generally scared the 200 elderly folks who live at the home.

Captain Stan Mallory of the Salvation Army, administrator of the center, said he has closed off the section of the lot beneath the tree.

"Only God can make a tree," said he, gingerly cradling one of the cones. "But with this tree ... God works in mysterious ways."

Short and stupid

CHICAGO (AP)—For some reason, tall children tend to do better on intelligence tests than short children, researchers have concluded.

"We found a small but significant association between relative height and IQ scores," said Dr. Darrell Wilson, who headed the Stanford University research team. "The effect was present in both boys and girls."

The findings, based on data gathered on thousands of children in the 1960s, don't mean all children will do better on such tests, the researchers stressed.

Wilson said in a telephone interview Friday that the study did not examine reasons for the link, but he theorized that it might have something to do with how children of differing heights are treated by adults.

"Shorter children may be treated as if they're younger than they actually are," he said. "If they're babied because of their size, then they may not do as well on the test scores. They may not be urged to work as hard in school, for example."

About five years ago, the researchers began examining data from the national health examina-

tion survey of 14,000 children conducted during the 1960s by the National Center for Health Statistics.

"They were a specially selected group to represent the entire U.S. population of children," Wilson said.

Though not a focus of their study, family size, income and birth order also affected youngsters' IQ scores, the data indicated.

Caterpillar tell the weather

HAGERSTOWN, MD. (AP)—Each year around this time, the fuzz crawls all over Gerald W. Spessard's office.

Spessard is responsible for tending contestants in the Annual Woolly Bear Caterpillar Contest, sponsored by the Hagerstown Town and Country Almanack, of which he is business manager.

Those submitting winning entrants in the cutest, biggest, and wooliest categories will win cash prizes in the fourth annual competition.

But the Woolly Bear Contest is more than a beauty pageant. The almanack is trying to determine whether the fuzzy caterpillars are, indeed, weather prognosticators—though the publication does not rely on the critters for its forecasts.




Folklore suggests that the wider the Woolly Bear's middle band, the milder the coming winter. Some believe that if the black band in front is larger than that in the rear, the first part of the winter will be more severe than the second part, and vice versa.

Last year's crop accurately predicted a mild winter, Spessard said.

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THE
PASSION OF
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A BIOGRAPHY BY
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"Ayn Rand's eyes
haunted me through
nineteen years. Perhaps
they haunt me still."

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the first major biography of one
of the most controversial and
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into one of the most thoughtful
authors of this century."

—Alan Greenspan

DOUBLEDAY

Capitol fasters offer their lives for peace

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

Approximately 100 people of all sizes, ages and origins come each day. They come in business suits and sweatsuits, on bicycles, in strollers and wheelchairs. They come with book bags and briefcases. They even come from as far away as West Germany, Southern California and Georgia. They all come to the east steps of the Capitol to meet, support and pray with four veterans who are in the midst of a water only "fast for life" to protest U.S. aid to the *contras* in Nicaragua.

Vietnam vets Charlie Liteky and George Mizo have been living only on water since Sept. 1; World War II vet Duncan Murphy and Vietnam vet Brian Willson have been fasting since Sept. 15. All four are convinced Nicaragua will become the Vietnam of the 1980s and are offering their lives "in a statement of ultimate protest" to

the American people and government.

On Friday, only three of the men appeared at their daily 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. appearance at the Capitol; Murphy was appearing in Allentown, Pa. at the time. Willson, in his 19th day of fasting, said he felt good, and his mind was clear. "I have to get up slowly," he said, adding that he experiences some dizziness, but "that's normal."

Willson took a swig from a gallon bottle of water as he talked with supporters. He was met by Senator Claiborne Pell, D-RI, who was walking up the Capitol steps. "I hope this thing gets resolved," Pell said to Willson. Pell was one of five Senators to talk with the vets on Friday.

Willson, who makes his home in Vermont, visited Nicaragua earlier this year. "I was resurrected down there," he said. His goal in fasting is to make the

American people stand up and say: 'This killing will not continue in our name.'

His fast is "a very spiritual journey," Willson added. "I feel great physically, mentally and spiritually so far." Willson said he believes "the Great Spirit ... speaks within each of us" and that we must follow that urging and find the "force of harmony."

His personal life has been affected by his decision to fast. His family did not like the move, and he and his "woman friend ... kind of broke up" over the fast. He said they are still close and that she, too, believes in the fast.

Mizo was in his 33rd day of fasting. "I don't feel too hot today. It's not one of my better days," he said after having to sit down to talk with people. Mizo's doctor has ordered him to drink at least a gallon of water a day, and he also takes a potassium and multi-vitamin supplement.

Mizo is the only faster who has not been to Nicaragua. "I don't need to go to Nicaragua to see what's going on there," he said. "The parallels between Vietnam and what's happening in Nicaragua are identical."

"We have to stop the killing in Nicaragua," he said, adding that he intends to get his point across to the American public "in spite of the government and national media."

"I'm used to the way they [the media] operate," he said of the slow coverage the fasters have received. "They will start covering us once they start carrying the bodies out."

Mizo said the vets have been receiving large public response and received as many as 1,000 letters in one day. He is pleased with the response of the American people. "It really is happening by the people, with the people."

From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. the vets hold a daily prayer vigil. Liteky, whose starved body seemed lost under the folds of a bright blue sweatshirt, stressed during the vigil the importance of teamwork. "We've tried to mold ourselves into a team of four, rather than this being any one individual's fast. We want you all to be a part of it."

"I'm ... not on a death trip. It's not a hunger strike," he proclaimed. "[It is a] fast for life for the Nicaraguan people but also for the life of the soul of this nation."

Liteky asked the others to "pray for a conversion of heart for all those who need it. May God enlighten us" if we are wrong, he said and enlighten others if they are wrong. "Please God, if we can't do it, we know you can."

by Liz Pallatto
Hatchet Staff Writer

D.C.'s homeless: You see them on the streets, shuffling along with shopping carts full of all their worldly possessions, or sitting on park benches with head resting on chest, sleeping.

The problems of the homeless are being alleviated by the volunteers that work every day at Miriam's Kitchen, a Foggy Bottom community project funded solely by donations. Miriam's Kitchen, at the corner of 20th and G Streets, NW, provides breakfast each morning for 130 homeless people. Beginning to-

day, there will be a week-long series of informational events scheduled at GW to celebrate the third anniversary of the opening of Miriam's Kitchen.

Bill Crawford, Director of GW's Ecumenical Christian Ministry and one of the founders of Miriam's Kitchen, credits the kitchen's success to "tremendous community effort," both from GW students and from others in the D.C. area.

Crawford said in a press release that the events scheduled next week will help to give recognition to Miriam's Kitchen "and its service to those in need." Other

purposes of this week's events, Crawford said, are to "generate financial support and enlist volunteers; and introduce the GW community to other projects in the Miriam's volunteer network." The volunteer network has developed as an offshoot of the original kitchen project and is an information clearing house and volunteer placement service for social service projects.

On Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a Miriam's Kitchen anniversary party in the Marvin Center. This "Party with a Purpose" is a combination

fund-raiser and volunteer recruitment event, sponsored by the Program Board and GWUSA. A \$1 donation and a non-perishable canned good are requested of all who attend the party. The proceeds will go to Miriam's Kitchen and area D.C. hunger projects.

The Miriam's Kitchen bash is part of a week of attempts to aid the underprivileged. On Monday and continuing through the week, there will be representatives on the Gelman Library quad from various volunteer organizations to provide information and recruit student volunteers.

Miriam's Kitchen to celebrate 3rd b-day

The Student Association Presents Lunch with Dr. Elliott

Come Meet and Greet the University President

Thurston Hall Cafeteria

12 PM



TODAY!!

Editorials

Hypocrites

People in glass houses don't throw stones. But people in White Houses do.

Throughout his term in office, President Reagan has decried the Soviet barrage of false information on Afghanistan, Chernobyl, KAL Flight 007, etc. He and his administration point to the Soviet falsehoods as proof that the USSR is an evil, untrustworthy nation. Apparently that line of reasoning only works one way.

This week the *Washington Post* revealed the administration purposely leaked false information about Libya to the American press in an effort to scare Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi into thinking an American military attack was imminent. The American people and press have been used.

Secretary of State George Shultz declared that "disinformation is an appropriate tactic if it advances the administration's foreign policy goals." False information is bad enough, but hypocrisy? The administration co-opted the press, and in doing so proved once again why its credibility is so abysmal.

How can one nation be evil based on criteria used by the accusing nation in its own foreign policy? A nation must apply its own standards to itself before passing judgment on other nations. It is bad enough that the administration misled the American people, but how will our allies perceive this fiasco?

More importantly, it will be harder for the United States to deal with nations who are not close allies because those nations will be wary of what the U.S. claims. Those nations will not understand what our country finds so abhorrent with the Soviet Union if we appear to support use of similar tactics ourselves.

Mr. Shultz is incorrect if he believes disinformation is a reasonable, prudent policy. Just because it is successful does not make a dishonest foreign policy an acceptable one. Hypocrisy violates the American ideal of truth. It is contrary to U.S. standards.

Hypocrisy is not the solution, President Reagan and Secretary Shultz. If you set the rules and expect others to follow, then you must play by them yourselves.

Kitchen Aid

Here's a chance to do something that feels good, and there's no risk of contracting an incurable disease.

Volunteering at Miriam's Kitchen won't guarantee you a place in the Kingdom of Heaven, but it will make you feel a touch better about yourself. Miriam's is a kitchen, run by volunteers, for homeless people. When the weather turns colder, Miriam's serves hundreds of meals a day, and it needs people to help. You won't be saving the world, but one hour a week will be an important contribution toward making life more bearable for someone who sleeps on the ground more nights than not.

For three years, Miriam's has been doing this work, and to celebrate, the volunteers will be throwing a party Thursday night in the Marvin Center at 7:30. Stop by and talk to Reverend Bill Crawford, or go to the Western Presbyterian Church at 1906 H St., NW, and volunteer your time. The worst you can do is make yourself feel good.

The GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Disinformation

The information coming from Bob Woodward's front-page article in *The Washington Post*, "Gadhafi Target of Secret U.S. Deception Plan," is, needless to say, alarming.

It is also revealing. Included in the Administration deception plan was the knowledge that the CIA had been involved in a "presidentially authorized, year-long CIA effort to oust" Gadhafi. To those who study U.S. intelligence and foreign policy plans, this comes as no surprise. The CIA has been involved in numerous attempts throughout the world to destabilize governments, and leaders that are in popular control of their nation. The overthrow of Allende in Chile is a classic example.

Recently, CIA efforts have become less covert and more visible. Even Gary Trudeau's cartoon strip, *Doonesbury*, has audaciously poked fun at CIA support for the *contra* forces in Nicaragua.

The secret plan of the administration also called for "foreign media placements by the CIA." Critics of the CIA will say this is not surprising either. But this revelation has an important connection to the Daniloff case.

When the CIA gets involved in an operation to destabilize a government, it should know that using the media has grave consequences. It undermines the credibility of U.S. journalists working in foreign countries everywhere around the world. Thus it makes foreign governments very suspicious about U.S. reporters working inside their country.

If the Soviets are looking for concrete facts to prove that U.S. News & World Report reporter Nicholas Daniloff was a spy, here it is. Here is proof that the CIA does indeed make or intends to make "foreign media placements."

Daniloff's innocence or guilt will never be proven, but the Soviets, without trying to set him up, had proper motive to suspect him of working for the CIA. What actually took place before Daniloff was arrested is a matter of his word versus the Soviets'. Maybe the tit-for-tat game involving Zakharov and Daniloff would not have grabbed much attention if Daniloff was embassy personnel and not a journalist.

But that's just it, he is a journalist. While the CIA continually attempts to undermine hostile, foreign governments by using the media, they undermine the media as well. To the CIA, the arrest of a journalist on espionage charges should come as no surprise to them. Using the media for propaganda purposes will definitely backfire, resulting only in grave consequences.

-Padraic Cassidy

O'Connor's defense

I welcome Kevin Moore's opinion of the article I wrote in *The GW Hatchet* (Sept. 25) because I believe in the benefit of a free exchange of ideas. However, it undermines itself. In his excitement he turns it into a personal attack on me. Now, because of his overstated criticisms, I find it necessary to defend my opinion.

It remains my belief that activism is lower today than in our previous generation, due to a weakening of the collective body of youth. I never stated it did not exist at all. But its decrease was exemplified in the hurried and haphazard organization of protest in the last remaining days before the infamous city council decision. Secondly, walking past overflowing crowds of GW students at local bars is enough to make one realize that drinking is a right most students would not like to have denied them. It does not take some omniscient god to recognize the desires of a group of

people.

Most importantly, on no occasion did I speak on behalf of the entire student body. Rather, I spoke directly to it. Mr. Moore seems to limit his concentration to me alone. I'm flattered.

Mr. Moore calls me a "hypocrite" for stating a solution to a problem, a solution which he disagrees with. At least I answer the questions I ask. In fact, I have put myself on the line in order to offer a solution. I did this because I believe that criticizing something without offering a possible solution is wrong. Mr. Moore devotes an entire half page of his column to argue with me personally, while never once saying what he has done for the GW student body which he feels himself worthy of defending. A critic without answers is the worst kind of hypocrite, Mr. Moore.

Under the cloud of Mr. Moore's public attack on me, I still hold strong to my opinions because I believe them to be justified. Furthermore, I wonder why he resorts to mudslinging instead of maturely discussing his differences of opinion? It is an unfortunate missed opportunity for an educational exchange of ideas.

-John O'Connor

Pardon us

I was pleased to see the addition of the Annoying Trivia Questions to the Hatchet. However, in the October 2 edition, I noted a grave error. Question number three asked, "What is the only egg laying mammal?" Your answer, the duck-billed platypus, is not entirely correct. Egg laying mammals belong to the order *Monotremata*, which consists of not only the duck-billed platypus, but also the spiny anteater. In the future, please try to be more careful.

-Paul Arguin

Editor's note: We stand corrected.

How not to become a Yuppie

I may have found an answer to those modern-day philosophers who wail and gnash their teeth when they think about how today's youth just doesn't care about anything except making money and buying their own pasta makers. It wasn't much of a discovery, since it's been around for 25 years.

The Peace Corps is as good an idea today as it was at its inception in 1961. In its first 10 years, the Peace Corps gave tens of thousands of people the chance to travel to a foreign land to try to better the standard of living there. It also beat carrying an M-16 in

experience, too, so I guess I did it for myself," she explains.

Self-deprecating though she may be, Beth also serves as an example of those qualities that cast a sickly pall over conspicuous consumption. She cares about people because they are people, and she's going to use her GW education to do it.

Alix Glen, a Peace Corps press officer in Washington, told me that while Beth may be special, she is not unique. More than 120,000 Peace Corps volunteers have served in 62 different countries since 1961. Today, there are 6,800 volunteers, and this year, 2,600 new volunteers were placed from a pool of 11,600 applicants.

Although the average age of today's volunteer is 30, compared to '23 in 1969, Glen said the Peace Corps is especially interested in recent graduates with degrees in education, medical sciences, and civil engineering. Volunteers today are placed in Africa, South America and Asia. However, there's not much demand for former editor-in-chiefs, she said.

The experience gained from two years in the Peace Corps has to be more valuable than two years of nine-to-five doldrums. And the chance to help people halfway around the globe is probably the best foreign policy we've got.

Next time you're dodging BMWs on Pennsylvania Avenue or swimming through a sea of junior executives in Metro Center, think of Beth Pellowitz. And the next time you hear someone lamenting the apathy of today's college students, think of the Peace Corps.

Jim Clarke is the editor-in-chief of *The GW Hatchet*.

Jim Clarke

Vietnam, putting a Zippo lighter to that country's standard of living.

But 1986, we've been told, is light years from 1966. Kids don't go for that peace and love stuff but, rather, are following the lessons it seems every middle class child in America is taught: make stacks of cash fast.

There's nothing wrong with stacks of cash, but last week I stumbled across a GW student who obviously didn't pay attention when that lesson was being taught. Beth Pellowitz, a senior who'll graduate with a degree in Special Education next May, just found out her Peace Corps application was approved. Instead of summering on the Mainline and sliding into a teaching job in the fall, Beth will start three months of Peace Corps training, followed by a two-year summer in North Africa.

"I'm not out to save the world or anything, but I love working with kids. I thought it would be a good

Opinion

Drug legalization is the solution to the problem

Recently, the American public has been steadily assailed by the overwhelming amount of coverage given to the President's so-called "War on Drugs." The media has also been anything but remiss in coating us with information about the promises of drug testing. Perhaps it is time to re-examine this situation. Certainly I think so, or I would not have written this column. Yet, if only for the sake of avoiding redundancy, it seems prudent to peer at the issue from a new perspective, possibly even proffering a new solution.

As the brighter of you might have guessed (and I thank you both for your patronage), this article will take the stance of supporting a different, if not new, solution, one that seems to have left the media lately. That solution is the legalization and the regulation of those drugs found to be non-physically addicting, and it will be scrutinized through both practical reasons and the inherent benefits that will be derived from it.

The most obvious practicality is simply that keeping these substances illegal is impractical. For ease in reading, let us examine marijuana as our token drug. Recently (in the last 10 to 20 years) we have seen an incredible upsurge in the use of this drug, until our very own president has seen fair to declare it an "epidemic." Meanwhile, we see TV and Hollywood showing us its upsides (as in *The Breakfast*

Club), yet we never see a person whose life has been at all affected from only marijuana usage. Most potent of all, the noticeable laxness which the law has towards marijuana smokers and possessors (as opposed to dealers) is such that in Oregon they are not even fined or prosecuted in any form. Clearly, marijuana has become imbedded so deeply in our society that law banning possession are as

Andrew Flagel

futile as Prohibition.

Nevertheless, there are protests that even if there exists no proof that marijuana harms the body mentally, it still is more damaging than three times the same amount of cigarettes. Although true, let us keep in mind that it's really none of our business. I would not condone smoking marijuana in a public place anymore than as a nonsmoker I condone smoking cigarettes there. As to the damage the smoker will do to himself, that is his own right. He can just as easily harden his or her arteries with too much salt, yet we would balk at the idea of a law which limits our salt consumption. Therefore, by the logic of our own laws, this legalization is an answer to hypocrisy.

The benefits that would be derived from the legalization are the best argument in

favor of it. There are at least two medical reasons. One is the need of cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy would be greatly eased by the legalization of marijuana. The present laws provide an acre of red tape for doctors to muddle through. The second medical reason is drug testing itself. If marijuana was legalized, only tests which did not detect it would be used, thereby allowing for easier classification of people with stronger and more dangerous drug problems.

The medical reasons alone may be enough, but the increase in safety which should accompany legalization is an even greater factor. Consider that, if industrialized, marijuana joints could actually be filtered, cutting down on the dangerous burn and on the amounts of carcinogens entering the smoker's lungs. Ponder also that the constant danger of foreign elements, such as PCP, being in marijuana would be greatly reduced.

Economically (and therefore, some would would say, most importantly) this plan is clearly superior. The new industry would inevitably generate any job that would be lost by the tobacco industry, and more. But perhaps, most importantly, a huge sum stands to be gained by the government from taxation. The possibility of tapping into the untold wealth that is beyond our government's grasp is in itself enough of an impetus towards legalization.

But lastly, and most importantly in this article, since it was the topic on which this author began, legalization would actually decrease the drug usage problem. Age laws could, of course, be established, and we must hope that they would be enforced at least marginally better than our present laws towards alcohol. The most obvious reason for the decrease in usage, however, would lie in purely economic sources. With the government regulating the drug industry, prices are bound to soar out of sight, especially when the necessary and aforementioned taxes are added to the package.

And so, exceedingly patient reader, this author reaches a clear, if painfully biased opinion. The legalization of non-physically addicting substances can only lead to a lessening of usage and a multitude of benefits, which I promise I will not bore you with by reiterating.

I urge you future senators, judges and the most frighteningly powerful of all, certainly the most affluent, sanitary engineers, to think of this issue when you gain your position of power. The drug problem? As some GW students have been heard to remark with a knowing and perhaps a remotely suspicious grin, "Drugs ... No problem!"

Andrew Flagel is a freshman majoring in Political Science.

Israel is blocking Middle East peace conference

The multi-national Middle East peace initiative, which is currently in the development stage and a concept that is constantly being rejected by the State of Israel, represents a prerequisite for laying down the steps leading to a meaningful and lasting peaceful coexistence between the Israelis and Arabs.

This is not to belittle the on-e-on-one efforts made in the past by Israel, Egypt and Jordan. On the contrary, it was these first steps taken individually by these nations that have proved that the State of Israel can coexist peacefully with other Arab nations. Where these individual efforts have failed, however, is in the long run, when those countries and organizations isolated from the talks retaliated, primarily militarily, for not having their interests represented.

Taking part in this multi-national peace conference should be, of course, Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and any other Middle Eastern country interested in bringing about a peaceful resolution to the tensions in the Middle East. The U.S. should also participate by acting as arbitrator. The P.L.O., under the direction of Yassir Arafat and a delegation consisting of Palestinians from the West Bank, must also take part in the conference as the official representatives of the Palestinian people. They must be included for several reasons. One reason, as is known, is that the

displaced Palestinians are one of the main causes of conflict between the Arab world and Israel, and any sort of settlement reached at the end of such a conference will have a profound impact on the lives of Palestinians. Another reason why such a joint delegation should act as official representatives of the Palestinian people is that it would discredit the radical forces of Amal, the Party of God, which would like to turn Israel into a Khomeini-style Islamic republic and also discredit anti-Arafat guerrillas who assert they are acting upon the wishes of

it has been giving the Sunni fundamentalist groups and anti-Arafat forces. This would, in effect, cause these radical forces to whither and dry up, and it would isolate the Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem militias.

As important as the armistice is, it is not the solution to a lasting peace. On the agenda should be talks leading to the groundwork of the establishment of a Palestinian state, one that can be

achieved without the destruction of Israel. This would eliminate the historical background behind the fighting.

On the agenda should also be talks about making plans to turn Jerusalem over to international control. These plans must guarantee pilgrims of all three dominant religions equal and safe access to and within the city.

The first steps towards peace in the Middle East have already been

taken in the form of one-on-one efforts. It is now time to elevate these efforts to the multi-national level. Israel's flat-out refusal to take part in such a conference, for reasons stemming from international courtesy, is a major obstacle on the road leading to a lasting peace throughout the Middle East and the world.

Richard C. Ertel is a freshman, major undeclared.

Richard C. Ertel

the Palestinians when they execute their military exercises. Consequently, these forces would be isolated as the terrorists they are.

First on the agenda of the conference should be a general armistice agreed upon unanimously—one lasting for a period of two to three years. Even though, at the present time, there isn't any direct fighting between Israel and other Arab nations, this armistice would guarantee that there wouldn't be any in the immediate future. It would also bring a temporary stop to the fighting going on between Arafat's faction of the P.L.O. and Israel.

In the armistice should also be a clause stating that Syria can remain in Lebanon and act as a police force so long as it withdraws all the military support



LGPA

continued from p. 1

National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, which sent a lawyer to contact University administrators. "We were singled out for enforcement [of this rule]," Manning said. "We felt we were being discriminated against by the actions of security and the Marvin Center administration." These actions left him no choice but to take legal measures, Manning said.

Director of Safety and Security Curtis Goode defended the actions of Taylor and said, "he did not personally remove any posters. He only asked the Marvin Center staff to check the stairwells for unauthorized posters and, if there were any, to remove them." Goode said he could not "confirm or deny" the charge of flyers being removed from authorized locations, despite Manning's claim that he can produce witnesses who saw a security officer taking down flyers.

"Any number of things could have happened," Goode said. "The orders could have been misunderstood, there could have been contradictory orders from the Marvin Center management or the radio transmission of those orders might have been garbled." Taylor was unavailable for comment.

Goode is scheduled to meet with Manning today, after which security personnel will investigate the formal complaint filed by the

LGPA. "We hope to have this incident cleared up by the end of this week," Goode said.

Marvin Center Director Boris Bell expressed his "deep regret" over the situation. "This incident should not have occurred," he said. "The LGPA has every right to be upset by it." Bell said the actions were not intentional and that, to his knowledge, this was the first such incident to happen. "It appears that there was a misinterpretation of security's request," said Bell. "Two of our student managers took the order to mean all of the LGPA flyers." Bell said removal of any notices based strictly on their content "would not be tolerated."

Farizuddin Aman, one of the student managers who took down the flyers, said he was working on his own initiative at the time. "I only took down flyers with no emblem on them," he said, adding that he was following building policy.

GSL

continued from p. 1

amendment which, according to a conference report summary of the act, "bars schools from receiving additional direct student loan funds if their alumni default rate exceeds 20 percent." The current cut-off rate for defaulted GSL payments is 25 percent.

Donnelly expects no problem from this drop in the default rate because GW's 1984-85 rate was 3.14 percent, which she called "excellent."

Belsch

continued from p. 1

"Yeah, I hope to do this for a living. Hey, it beats having a real job," he says.

He came to GW because "no one else would take me. Boston College wait-listed me, but I couldn't wait." He enjoys the anonymity that comes with being a cartoonist, and fears publicity will ruin that. "I like to keep my identity a secret. Most of the people in my Visual Communication classes don't know I draw Moonbaby. This is going to be scary."

Belschwender tries to model his art after famous underground cartoonist Robert Crumb, who draws "Fritz the Cat." He said that "Calvin and Hobbes" and "Bloom County" are his favorite strips in the *Washington Post*, but surprisingly he doesn't enjoy "Doonesbury."

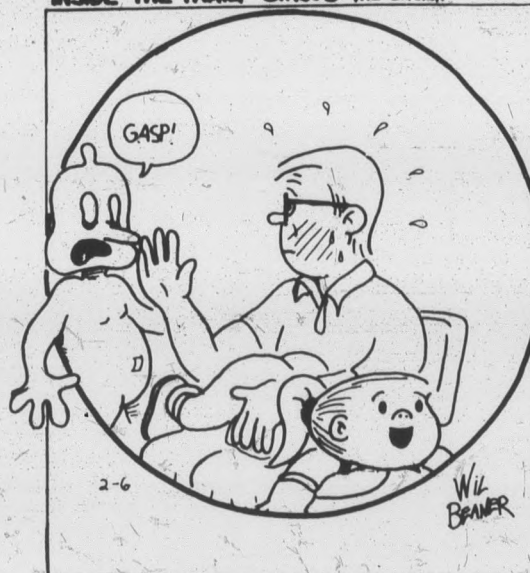
"It's too pretentious and too wordy. I picture Bob [Moonbaby's roommate] as a Doonesbury character," he explained.

There isn't any long-range

"And I promise you this: there'll be more all out raunchiness, with a lot more panty-sniffing."

planning involved when there'll be more all out raunchiness, with a lot more panty-sniffing."

INSIDE THE FAMILY CIRCUS WIL BEANER

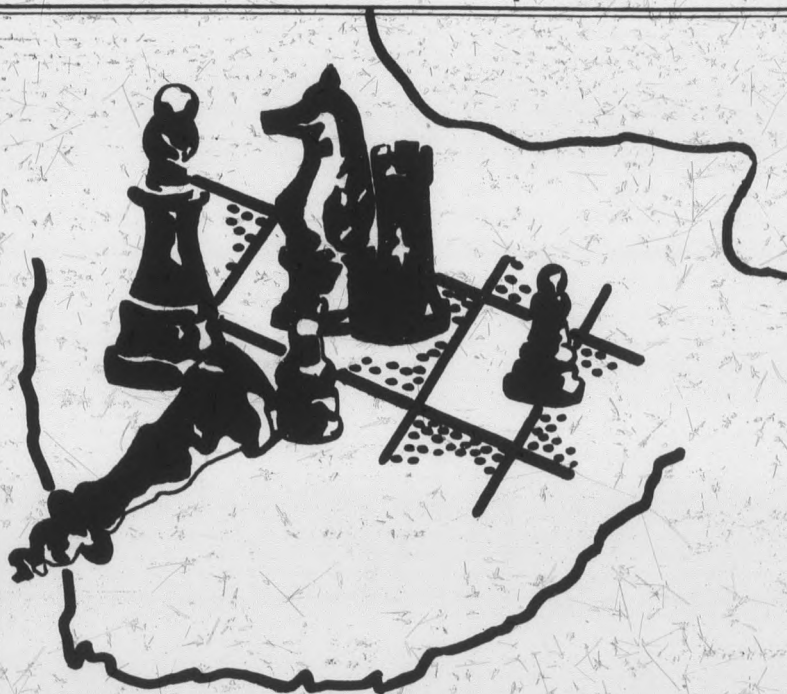


"Harder Daddy, harder!"

more complex strips take up to eight hours, he confesses that "I sometimes think them up just hours before I start drawing them." He was silent on any future plans for the strip, but he does want to keep the on-campus feel. "And I'll promise you this:

Despite his sometimes biting criticism of GW, Belschwender says he likes the school and his fellow students. The only complaints he could think of were a distaste for the bookstore and its prices and the administrative runaround during the registration period. "I despise the bookstore. The people act like they don't want you there."

Belschwender loves to draw and claims it's his only release now that he's slumping with women. Shawn Belschwender: creator of Moonbaby, and a slightly ajar personality. GW loves him anyway.



Debate:
'U.S. Divestment from South Africa:
An Effective and Moral Policy?'

Rabbi David Saperstein vs. Cal Thomas

Co-Director Counsel
for the Religious Action Center

Former Vice-President, Moral Majority
Conservative Columnist

EYES ON SOUTH AFRICA

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Pub. Committee to be announced Friday

Six faculty members of the Publications Committee, a 14-member board that allocates funds to and oversees the activities of student publications, will be appointed at the next Faculty Senate meeting on Oct. 10.

A new constitution drafted for the committee this summer delayed faculty appointments because of the constitution's new appointment procedures. In past years, members were chosen prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

The Faculty Senate was prompted to revamp the committee's previous constitution, Vice President for Academic Affairs William Smith said, because of the addition of several new publications within the last several

years.

In its October meeting, the Faculty Senate will seek a new chairman to replace last year's chairman, Professor Philip Robbins. Robbins last year relieved the committee's appointed chairman, Professor Astere Claeysens, when in mid-year he stepped down from the post due to illness.

The seven student members of the committee include one representative from each of the following campus publications: Wooden Teeth, the Cherry Tree, the Current, The GW Review and The GW Hatchet. Two other members are chosen by GWUSA President Adam Freedman to represent the student body.

Jennifer Cetta

Newsbriefs

GW President Lloyd Elliott will speak at a luncheon sponsored by GWUSA today at noon in Thurston Hall. For more information, call 676-7100.

•••

James Reardon-Anderson of Georgetown University will speak about China's nuclear energy program today from 2 to 6 p.m. in Gelman Library, room 730. For details, call the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at 676-6340.

•••

A free IBM PC computer system will be presented to sophomore Robert DeRosa, who won the prize at last week's IBM Fair sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs and the GW Bookstore.

•••

The International Affairs Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Stuart Hall, room 108.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

10/6: Depts. of Religion and Classics sponsor a leisurely reading of New Testament (Acts) in Greek - bring lunch if you wish! Bldg. O, 12-1 pm. Call x6325 for info.

10/6: Finance Clubs holds organizational meeting to determine interests and activities. Call 728-9194 for more info. Marvin Center 403, 8:45pm.

10/6: Program Board holds weekly meeting. Call x7313 for more info. Marvin Center 429, 7:30pm.

10/7 & 10/8: International Shotokan Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday to practice of Traditional Japanese self defense. Marvin Center 4th Fl., 8:30 pm. Call Larry at 671-8240 for info.

10/7: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for lunch and discussion 1st floor Marvin Center Cafeteria. Call Ft. Sumner (301) 229-6300 for info.

10/7: Ecumenical Christian Ministry holds discussion 'Hearts and Minds: Conversation on the matters of life. Contact Rev. Bill Crawford at x6434 for more info. 609 21st St., N.W. 8-9pm.

10/8: GW Review, a publication of poetry, short fiction and artwork of students and non-students, is seeking submissions and new staff members. Call 338-5327 for info. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.

10/8: Ecumenical Christian Ministry holds bible study, 'The Bible Speaks to You.' All welcome. Call x6434 for info. 2131 G St., NW 8-9pm.

10/8: Objectivist Club presents tape lecture 'Understanding Objectivism' series. Call 620-2724 for info. Marvin Center 501, 7:30pm.

10/8: LGPA gathering for demonstration against Supreme Court sodomy ruling in front of Supreme Court Building. Demo features Michael Hardwick and others. Meet at 4:30 at Marvin Center 420. Call David at x7590 for more info.

10/9: SPIA Graduate Student Forum will meet. All new and returning students are welcome. Stuart Hall 108, 7 and 8 pm. Call 234-6181 for more info.

10/9: Alpha Phi Omega holds first meeting. The national service fraternity welcomes both men and women who are interested in helping both campus and community. Marvin Center 401, 8:30 pm. Call 728-9112 for more info.

10/9: EOM holds meeting on Peace & Justice. Miriam's Kitchen and helping the Homeless. 2131 G St., N.W. at 5:30pm. Call x6434 for info.

10/9: Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance sponsors a business meeting. Marvin Center 407, 7:30pm. Call David at x7590 for info.

10/9: Christian Fellowship holds weekly get together with speaker, singing and fellowship. Call x2417 or x4885 for info. Marvin Center 432, 7:30pm.

10/12: GW Newman Center: holds Italian potluck supper for Graduate students. Bring something that goes with manicotti. Call x6555 for info. 2210 F St., NW, 7pm.

SPECIAL EVENTS AND LECTURES

10/6: EECs Dept sponsors Dr. JN Yang

speaking on 'Active Control of Civil Engineering Structures'. Marvin Center 405, 4pm.

10/7: International Affairs Society presents Mr. J. Finney of the State Dept. to speak on US-Philippine relations. Call 659-9605 for info. Stuart Hall 108, 8pm.

10/8: Program Board sponsors debate 'US Divestment from South Africa: An Effective Moral Policy?' with Rabbi David Saperstein and Cal Thomas as part of the continuing 'Eyes on South Africa' series. Market Square (1st floor, Marvin Center), 8pm. Call x7313 for info.

10/8: English Dept. Sponsors Patrick Stewart, Royal Shakespeare Company actor, performing 'Shylock and Other Strangers'. Call x6180 for info. Marvin Center 414, 8pm.

10/8: The Program Board sponsors the film 'Pink Floyd's 'The Wall''. Call x7313 for info.

10/10: The Student Health Service sponsors Dr. Elizabeth Herz, MD, speaking on 'Menopause: Physical and Emotional Aspects'. Marvin Center 411, noon. Call x6827 for info.

10/10: The Program Board sponsors the film 'Witness to Apartheid' as part of the continuing series 'Eyes on South Africa'. Call x7313 for info. Marvin Center 3rd floor Ballroom, 8pm.

10/11: The Program Board presents the 'Back to School' with Rodney Dangerfield. Call x7313 for info. Bldg C, 103, 8pm and 10pm.

Career Services Workshops

All are held in the Academic Center, T-509. Call x6496 for info.

10/6: Job Search and Strategy, 4:30-6pm.

10/6: Effective Interviewing, 3:30-5pm.

10/10: Letters and Resumes, 12:30-2pm.

Counseling Center Programs

10/6: 'For singles Only: Skills for Successful Dating and Relationships'. Pre-registration required. Marvin Center 4-5:30pm. Call x6550 for info. Free.

10/7: 'Building Self-Confidence'. First in a series of six sessions. Marvin Center 407, 6-7pm. Call x6550 for info. Free.

10/8: Miller Analogies Testing. Appointment required. \$30 fee. Call x4860 for info.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE has two special events coming up in October.

PARENTS DAY: Invite your parents to visit the GWU campus on Saturday, October 18, for a day of open houses and special events. Schedules are available in SAO, Marvin Center 427 and have been sent to all parents. Call x6555 for info.

UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE: Give the gift of life at this year's Blood Drive on Wed. October 29 and Thur. October 30. Donor appointments can be scheduled starting on Monday, October 6, by calling SAO at x6555. Blood Drive hours are

11 am-5 pm in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Students, staff and faculty are also needed to help staff recruitment tables outside campus cafeterias, and help register donors the day of the drive. Even if you're not a blood donor, this is another way you can help out. Call x6555 to volunteer.

TEN GOOD WAYS TO LEND A HELPING HAND

*This new section of campus highlights is devoted to projects of non-profit organizations in the D.C. area that need both individuals and campus groups to donate time and energy. To participate in one of these service projects, you can contact the organization directly or refer to the Volunteer Opportunities Resource Book in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 427.

1. Capitol East Children's Center: Assist with arts & crafts for preschoolers. Contact Judith Fisher at 546-6966.

2. Community Children's Ministry: Assist with tutoring and recreation activities, lead workshop for parents. Call 232-0323 or 232-5112.

3. Hope and a Home: Assist in repairing apartment units for families in need of temporary shelter. Contact Mike Young at 462-8686.

4. Information center for Handicapped Individuals: Spanish speaking volunteers are needed to assist as companions to handicapped individuals, accompanying them to plays movies and recreational events. Contact Ana Maria Laveglia at 347-4986.

5. My Sister's Place: Assist with staffing shelter for battered women and children. Help locate housing, employment, job training and medical treatment; lead support group and activities for children. Call 529-5299.

6. Oxfam America: Assist in organizing locally the annual 'Fast for World Harvest' on November 20. Help establish a rebate plan with University Food Service, organize benefit banquets, literature tables, letter writing and publicity campaigns. *Organizers kit available in SAO, Marvin Center 427. Call 617/482-1211.

7. Projecto Libertad: Assist with driving vans of blue collar employees from the District to and from the suburbs. Contact Paul Leach at 673-3592.

8. Samaritan Inns: Assist with staffing transition houses for formerly homeless individuals. Contact Lori Beyer at 667-8831.

9. Sarah House: Assist with staffing shelter for homeless women. Lead group discussions and activities; help with shopping, transportation, exercise programs, art therapy. Call 232-6167.

10. T.E.R.R.I.F.I.C. INC.: Assist with development of pediatric hospice program for terminally ill children and their families. Contact Debbie Tate at 234-4128.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

The GW Hatchet 676-7550

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Governing board fills M.C. spaces

Fifty-five groups applied for 43 spaces in the Marvin Center and the final space allocations were announced at the Marvin Center Governing Board meeting on Friday.

All groups who had building space last year and reapplied this year— following proper application procedures— were granted space, Building Use Committee Chairman Rob Goldberg said. The following groups could not be accommodated because of a lack of space: The Pre-Law Society,

Alpha Phi Omega, Islamic Association for Palestine, Students for Solidarity, International Collegiate Entrepreneurs, Overseas Development Network, Lebanese Student Association of America, Authentic Educational Society, and the Omni Society.

The committee's space allocations were approved by the full Board, with a provision to try to accommodate the Pre-Law Society in the Cherry Tree office.

WRGW, the student-run radio station, was granted office space

but was denied a room for their programming activities, Goldberg said.

The Board also addressed the future of the fifth-floor bowling lanes, and Bowling Club President Jim Sadowski gave a short presentation to the Board, presenting a petition with more than 1,000 signatures of people protesting the removal of the lanes. The Building Services Committee will look into the issue.

-Sue Sutter

Fair attracts healthy crowds

by Jennifer Cetta
Asst. News Editor

GW's second annual Health Fair attracted an overwhelming crowd of 700 students and faculty members who gathered to take advantage of the free, day-long clinic Tuesday, Wellness Research Center Coordinator Sue Lewis said.

The clinic, open to all members of the GW community, featured 30 active learning and screening centers spread out in the Smith Center's main arena.

Lewis said the cholesterol, lung capacity, vision, fitness, and foot screening centers attracted the most people. The learning centers, which offered information and pamphlets on disorders such as cancer and AIDS, were also well received.

The "convincer," a machine that promotes safety-belt usage, attracted much attention at the Smith Center's entrance. Similar to an automobile testing device, the convincer contains a seat that is propelled downward at a speed of 10 miles per hour. The convincer was sponsored by GW's Department of Safety and Security.

Students who visited the Health Fair said the idea of an annual clinic was helpful to those concerned with improving their health. "The Health Fair saved my life," junior Dean Cardulla said. "I found out I had high

blood pressure that I didn't know about."

Guests were treated to a health food spread, donated by Saga, and raffles every half-hour that included free fitness club memberships, T-shirts, tennis racquets and free lunch coupons.

Lewis said the Health Fair was originally designed as a kick-off for GW's Wellness Research Center, developed two years ago. "The Health Fair is a program consistent with the philosophy of the Wellness Center," Lewis explained.

Forty local professionals and student volunteers helped man the tables for this year's fair. The fair's attendance numbers were more than double last year's turnout of 300 people, Lewis said. Health Fair organizers had expected approximately 600 people, one hundred less than actually attended.

Lewis said the large turnout will cause the Wellness Center to consider holding a two-day event next year. "The long lines at the tables are really a deterrent," Lewis said, "so we're considering several options. We might offer the clinic twice over the course of a week, on the weekend, or possibly extend the hours of the clinic."

Staffing problems and reservation schedules prevented organizers from extending this year's clinic, Lewis said.

NEW SUMMIT MEDICAL CENTER



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TRAVEL EXPRESS

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•The Miriam's Birthday Celebration

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- Help recommit the GW community's support for Miriam
- Find out how to help with other projects throughout D.C. via the Miriam's Volunteer Network
- Find out who cares in D.C. through the MVN with these daily presentations:

Monday: Sasha Bruce Youth Network: serving D.C. youth in need

Tuesday: D.C. Volunteer Clearinghouse: get the full picture on volunteering in D.C.

Wednesday: Capitol Area Food Bank: find out more about hunger in D.C. and how we're fighting it

Thursday: Miriam's Kitchen: helping the homeless on GW's doorstep

•Miriam's Birthday Party:

Thurs. Oct. 10
8:30 pm GW Marvin Center

**A Party with a Purpose
Don't miss the music
Don't miss the movement**

MIRIAM'S VOLUNTEER NETWORK

**I MADE A
DIFFERENCE**



Arts and Music

A Cat's eye view of rockabilly's latest releases

by Dion

As purebred "American rock 'n' roll," like Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty and John Cougar Mellencamp lead the revival of basic, Americana 1-4-5 rock, another style of music, rockabilly, has remained a relatively stable, unchanged and unlauded form.

Stereotyped by its driving, intoxicating beat, crisp guitar and bass progressions and a singer who succeeds when singing more with emotion and heart than melody, Rockabilly has attained the status as a stagnant form rather than a progressive one.

The Stray Cats, capitalizing on the renewed pride in American genre music, have rejoined forces and overcome their bitter break-up to release a new album, *Rock Therapy*.

When Brian Setzer, Slim Jim Phantom and Lee Rocker formed the Stray Cats in 1979, a cold reception from the American music scene forced the trio to relocate to England, where the rockabilly sound was warmly greeted by a country vainly looking for a more stable, rational alternative to the punk rock revolution.

Complete with T-shirts, tattoos, bowling shirts, greased pompadours, and faded blue jeans, The Stray Cats' rise to fame was due to both their total absorption in rockabilly attitude and style and their individual abilities to effectively encapsulate the genre live and on vinyl.

After recording two U.K. albums in three years and developing a faithful English following, The Stray Cats took the best of their U.K. albums and released the compilation in the U.S. under the title *Built for Speed*.

The basic flaw with *Rock Therapy* is its underlying feeling that the trio have been forced back into the studio instead of genuinely wanting to record together again. The Stray Cats reunion seems contrived and tame. The rockabilly edge that electrified Setzer's voice on the early Stray Cats material is all but gone. The fact that *Rock Therapy* was recorded in a week should, or could have, made it a raw, powerful, rejuvenating experience. Instead, most of the tracks sound as if Setzer, Phantom and Rocker want to get out of the studio, and away from each other, fast.

Half of the *Rock Therapy* songs, including the title track, are covers, most of which fall short of doing justice to the originals (John Lennon's all cover album, *Rock and Roll* suffered from the same flaws, so at least the Stray Cats are in good company). The Stray Cats version of Charlie Feathers' "One Hand Loose" is perhaps the only redeemable cover, but their versions

of Buddy Holly's "Looking for Someone to Love," and Chuck Berry's "Beautiful Delilah" crumble under what seems to be a half-hearted effort at capturing the spirit of the original without copying the exact style.

Despite the lethargic tendencies, *Rock Therapy* is not bad rockabilly. Setzer, Rocker and Phantom all have the talents that drove Gene Vincent and Carl Perkins, but the album is vacant of the inspirational energy that once seemed to obsess The Stray Cats. Originals like "Reckless," a tireless straight rocker or "Broken Man," which sounds suspiciously like a tribute to Johnny Cash, show these Cats haven't lost their ability to collaborate.

Nevertheless, this reunion is probably short lived. Setzer is working on his second solo album and Rocker and Phantom are sticking together to meddle about in the studio with Earl Slick. What ultimately compelled The Stray Cats to briefly regroup is probably irrelevant. *Rock Therapy* hits the soul that can be evoked by any mediocre rockabilly recording.

If The Stray Cats are history, Scruffy The Cat is the future. The newest band to struggle to the top in Boston and sign with a major label, Scruffy The Cat's first EP, *High Octane Revival*, has all the raw energy *Rock Therapy* lacks.

Vocalist and guitarist Charlie Chesterman, looking like a young, skinny Carl Perkins, is gifted with a sweetly melodic voice and a straightforward lyrical wit. Lead guitarist Stephen



Fredette steps out beyond the traditional rockabilly sound and adds a slight, personalized twinge of distortion.

High Octane Revival, surprisingly, seems to cater more to the mainstream Miller Beer Rock Wire than should be expected. Producer David Minehan has subdued much of the energy that drives young bands like Scruffy the Cat. What separates Scruffy from the more placated rock has been their persistence to hang onto their personalized style and not succumb to industry plays for

guaranteed sellers.

Nevertheless, *High Octane Revival* is a fairly good representation of Scruffy's musical talents. What can raise Scruffy the Cat above the muddle of rock revival artists, what seemed to kill The Stray Cats, is a sincere dedication to their music. The Stray Cats first records weren't innovative, but rather, bold and unadulterated. Scruffy the Cat, if they reject simplistic roads to fame and fortune, could become one of the more distinguished bands to come out of Boston in years.

Wanted: Arts writers. Call Dion at 676-7550

"Cuttin' a Rug" fails as part two of Scot trilogy

by Chad Douglas

What starts with a roar, but runs on a groan? If you guessed the Studio Theatre's "Slab Boys Trilogy," you're right. "Cuttin' a Rug," the second play of this trilogy by Scottish playwright John Byrne is occasionally touching, sometimes funny, and often ridiculous, but it is never the equal of the first play of the trilogy, "The Slab Boys."



There are many possible explanations for this lackluster performance. As in so many instances, however, the simplest explanation is the most fitting: nothing happens. The play takes place at the "staffle," the annual staff dance at the A.F. Stobf and Co. carpet manufacturing firm. This is a party. There should be wild crazy fun going on at every moment. Lives should be changing, at least for the night. The play should push forward the lives of the main characters, Spanky, Phil, and Hector (Introduced in "The Slab Boys"). Despite the possibilities of the situation, however, the problems remain exactly where the left off in "The Slab Boys."

Phil (Michael Wells) is still a recently unemployed slab boy who's been turned down for art school and still has a raving, suicidal mother. Spanky (Simon Brooking) still sees no prospect of "getting a desk" in the design room, and Hector (Thomas Kearney) is still a love-lorn nerd. Even with a knife stuck in his wrist, Hector doesn't generate much excitement.

Like the action (or lack thereof), the set for "Cuttin' a Rug" does not equal that of "The Slab Boys" as part of a "slice of life" comedy experience. The action takes place first in the ladies and gents' rooms at the local Town Hall

(scene of the dance) and then on an outdoor terrace of the "staffle" room. Where the slab room set was simple, but effective, these two sets are merely simple; they don't create a sense of being any place special. They're just there.

There are some new faces in "Cuttin' a Rug," and this is both good news and bad news. The bad news is an obnoxious (deliberately so, but not really funny, as intended) Elvis impersonator named Terry (Robert Carroll) who squires the good news around. The good news is Bernadette (Jennifer Mendenhall), who is raunchy and funny and mischievous all at the same time.

Top honors for most improved performance (and this is the one area where "Cuttin' a Rug" outshines "The Slab Boys") go to Michael Russotto whose character, Alan, is much better defined and more animated than his too suave "new boy" persona in the first play.

"The Slab Boys" is a play you can recommend to a friend. "Cuttin' a Rug" would better be recommended to someone you want to bore to tears. It's only real interest is as a sequel to "The Slab Boys" and even in this light, it is of little interest. Whether the third play in the trilogy, "Still Life" will redeem the sins of its sister still to be seen.

The GW Hatchet will not publish on Oct. 13. It's Columbus Day and we'll be out discovering the New World.

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More than 1,000 have yet to face the needle

Approximately 1,300 GW students under the age of 26 still have not received vaccinations required under District of Columbia immunization laws, Coordinator of the GW Student Health Service Jan Garber said.

Garber said the most common reason for students not having a complete immunization record appears to stem from the trouble involved with getting the correct records from home. Other reasons include procrastination, anxiety over the injection itself and not having received any information prior to registration. One student said she was not warned about the immunization requirements until she paid her fees at registration.

However, Garber said one reason the immunization process went so well this year was because students were informed of D.C.'s requirements before they came to school. This allowed for easier access to records at home, she

said, as compared to last year when the students were not told about the vaccinations until September.

"This year, we were better organized and received more support from the Computer Center," she said. "These factors, along with the cooperation from the students, has made the process much smoother." Garber was pleased with the results this year and said, "We hope next year is even better." Although no changes will be incorporated into the system, the Health Service expects to have more accurate lists and continued support from the Computer Center and the students.

For those students who still need immunizations, shots are being given at the Student Health Service on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

-Amy Ryan

Student group wants school well endowed

by Melissa Pemberton
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three GW students have founded Students for a Sound Endowment (SSE) to serve as a watchdog over the investment of University endowment funds.

SSE is concerned with how GW's funds, comprised of tuition money, donations, and income from investment properties, are being invested. It plans to respond to political pressure placed on University trustees from the University community. Trustees are legally responsible for investing the funds in the best interests of the University. SSE plans to make sure of this through letter-writing campaigns and lobbying on campus.

Students David Niefer, Chris Long, and Mike Centanni founded the group at the start of this school year to ensure GW's endowment will be used for educational purposes. Niefer said he wanted the funds to be invested with GW's long-term benefits in mind.

The group's founders said

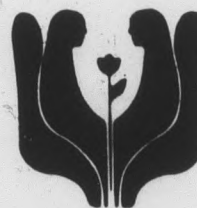
students are putting pressure on GW trustees through petitions that ask for divestment of GW funds invested in businesses with operations in South Africa. "Trustees can get input from the students, but they shouldn't get pressure by petitions," Niefer said.

An example of the political pressure which Niefer spoke of concerns GW's investments in corporations such as IBM and General Electric. Both companies have subsidiaries in South Africa and have been the subject of heavy criticism. Many students say GW should withdraw investments in these companies for political reasons.

SSE, however, maintains that pressure should be put directly on companies, rather than the University. "GW should not have to pay the price for decisions made by American businesses overseas," Niefer said. "We would limit our opportunities, and where would you draw the line between what we could invest in and what we couldn't?"

GW Hatchet ... 676-7550

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Out and about with the men of the GW campus security force

by Doug Most
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Monroe, Stuart, and Lisner are all checked, and everything is quiet. Over..."

This message is common on the police band radio of Sergeant Billie Taylor. Taylor has been with GW Campus Security for 15 years, and now he patrols the streets by foot, as well as by car, on a nightly basis.

In taking a patrol with Taylor, life is not all the excitement and glamour that is portrayed on television police dramas. On this particular Thursday night, the GW campus was deathly quiet. This, however, does not mean Taylor can assume everything will remain so quiet. "A security officer never knows what to expect," Taylor said. "We must always be alert because our lives are on the line each time we go out on our beats."

The most common disturbance which Security responds to usually involves loud music, Taylor said. "The students cannot disturb classrooms or the surrounding public with loud

music," he said. The first time Security responds, they simply give a warning, but if there is a second time, they call in the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD).

Taylor makes his rounds several times each evening in a patrol car, surveying the entire GW campus and the streets surrounding the immediate area. At the top of his list of areas to check are all the parking lots and garages on campus. Although the checks through these places may seem routine, Taylor is constantly patrolling the area with a close watch.

Taylor had a quick response when asked about the recent rash of thefts on campus. "Most thefts occur because of the pure carelessness of the people. They leave their doors wide open just to go down the hall, and that is an open invitation for many."

This "open invitation" was easily seen in a walk through the halls of Thurston. Numerous doors were left wide open with no one inside. This type of situation is what causes the majority of the

thefts, according to Taylor.

In cases involving violence, Taylor said, "It's usually a situation where a person has just had too much to drink. If it is off-campus, the Campus Security will respond but will only act as peacemaker until the MPD arrives." He said Campus Security will respond to all calls, no matter what the case.

The most active places on campus are Thurston Hall and fraternities, Taylor said. "Thurston Hall is usually very active," he said, adding that he thinks much of this activity is associated with the "syndrome of being away from home for the first time." In the case of false fire alarms, Taylor thinks that students simply do not realize how much money and effort are being wasted.

"Fraternities create their own atmosphere," Taylor said. "They seem to think that they can get away with a lot of things that most people cannot."

The Campus Security force consists of approximately 70 officers who operate on three shifts,



photo by Jessica Wilner

Over and out and may the force be with you.

both on foot patrol and in cars. The key to their keeping every call under control is "quickness and the proper backup," according to Taylor. He said the officers are trained not to act without the proper backup unless it is absolutely necessary.

One reason he thinks the Campus Security is not well received by the students is "any police officer must be aggressive," he said. "Their aggressive nature turns people off,

because, unfortunately, the public takes this aggressive nature personally."

Taylor does not beg for respect; he simply wants people to observe "both sides of the coin before they react." Campus Security can work much better with more support from the public, he said. "Don't treat the Security as adversaries. The Campus Security is there simply for the protection of the GW population."

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An Invitation:

To All Students at GW and All Student Organizations:

On October 11, in New York City, the 3rd World Student Convention sponsored by C.A.R.P. will be held. Students from across America as well as delegates from 75 nations will pack the huge new Jacob Javits Convention Center, the largest convention center in the Western Hemisphere.

Last year in Tokyo, Japan, over 10,000 students created a major event of international significance.

The purpose of the convention is to establish unity, provide a clear vision for ourselves as future leaders, and create an international forum for addressing important issues such as:

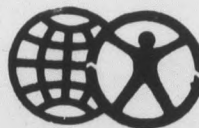
1. Solving the problem of drug abuse & international drug trafficking
2. Creating an International Student Service Corps to do volunteer work in needy areas around the world.

In addition there will be a large exhibition of student clubs. Speeches by visiting dignitaries, and entertainment from around the world, including a surprise top recording artist(s), will highlight this event.

We are planning to have charter buses leaving the GW Campus early Saturday, October 11, 1986 and returning the same night. Tickets for the main event are \$10.00 and the round trip bus tickets are \$20.

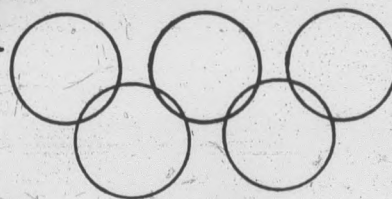
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Smith

continued from p.16

get the point.

You want field facts? Tell them, John: "Their [the Red Sox] starting pitching, led by probable Cy Young winner Roger Clemens, has been, for the most part, solid. The Angels starters haven't been too shabby either, but the pitching advantage for the Sox lies in their bullpen." Yes, Schiraldi, Sambito and Stanley make a good crew to support Clemens, Hurst, Boyd, Seaver and Nipper.

What of hitting? Back to you, John. "Wade Boggs, Don Baylor, Bill Buckner and Jim Rice all have had fantastic years ... " I think you forgot Rich Gedman, Marty Barrett and Dwight Evans in there, guy.

Now, over to the Senior Circuit. John and I both see the New York Mets as a clear favorite, although I give the Houston Astros some chance to upset the team that "won the East in early May" (thanks, John). Greg seems to lean the other way—" ... all you Met fans, remember to look out for the Astros."

It's a great pitching series, but take the Mets. John saying "the pitching is sound" is an un-

The GW men's tennis team is sponsoring the "Colonial Tennis Classic," Oct. 17-19 at the GW and Hains Point tennis courts. There will be an "A flight" and "B flight" for competitive and non-competitive players. Entry deadline is Oct. 13 and a \$15 fee is required. For more info, call the Men's Athletics office at x6650 or see Thursday's GW Hatchet.

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derstatement. Five Mets have 10 wins or more, two more have nine. Orosco and McDowell make up the best bullpen in baseball. You need hitting, we give you Carter, Hernandez, Strawberry, et al. Houston's Glenn Davis just can't do it alone.

The Mets are a team who have made their fans suffer, so I conclude by ridding the diehards of the fair-weather fans. Take it away, Greg: "Before Rusty Staub, who was the Mets' designated pinch hitter?"

Anyone remember Mike Jorgenson, Bruce Boicclair or ... Ed Kranepool?

Scott Smith is the managing editor of The GW Hatchet. Greg Wymer and John Hendler had the guts to send in their own picks.

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KATZ, from p. 16

and a 2.28 E.R.A.

against J.R.'s team in regular season play. Compliments Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco comprise the league's top righty/lefty relief corps.

Offensively, leadoff man Lenny Dykstra and number two hitter Wally Backman set the table for mid-lineup bangers Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry. Hernandez is the veteran field general and the major league leader in game-winning RBI's. Carter has proven throughout the year he is a money player, and in the playoffs the chips are down. Strawberry is sure to take the righthanded smoke of Mike Scott and Nolan Ryan downtown.

In a seven-game series, to have four aces on the hill is a sure sign

of victory. The Katz pick: The Magic Ones in six.

The Angels feature chemistry at its best: an impermeable blend of cagey veterans and talented youngsters.

If anyone can stop Red Sox great Roger Clemens, it is California's Mike Witt. Like his counterpart, Witt is a big-game pitcher and leads an up-and-coming and rejuvenated pitching staff. Kirk McCaskill is a strong righthander able to bust a fastball past the Fenway bombers. Don Sutton is a post-season veteran and a 300-game winner and southpaw John Candelaria has come back from a myriad of injuries to go 10-2.

The big plus for the Angels, however, could once again be ageless Reggie Jackson. Mr. October's bat almost always

The GW HATCHET-Monday, October 6, 1986-13

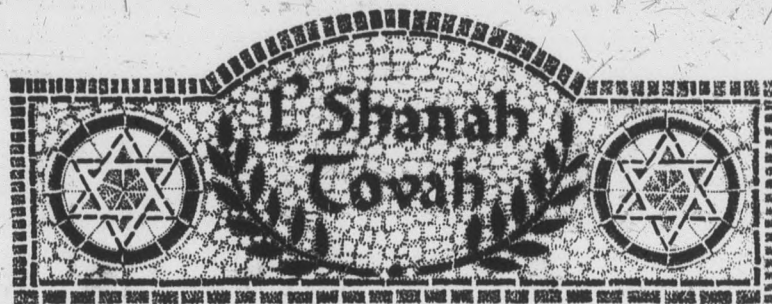
seems to catch fire come playoff time and this may be his last hurrah.

In addition to Jackson, Bobby Grich, Doug DeCinces, Rick (Rooster) Burleson, Bob Boone and Brian Downing each have playoff experience. Moreover, in this series they have something to prove; each is on the last year of his contract and 1986's playoff performance may extend or end careers. And add to that rookie phenom Wally Joyner.

Intangibles include: Boston's choke history, its fielding liabilities, the loss of Tom Seaver to injury and California's considerable speed advantage.

The Katz pick is the California "Heaven Can't Wait" Angels in seven.

Rich Katz is Executive Editor of The GW Hatchet.



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"But, Cathy, it's more than that. I'm, uh, I want to ask her out, but..."

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"Well, damn it, think about it..."

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Sports

Lions eat Colonials

John S. Kamin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's volleyball team was thrown to the Lions Saturday afternoon at the Smith Center. The 14th-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions devoured the GW squad, shutting out the Colonial Women three games to none.

GW came out looking a little flat in game one. Penn State took advantage of this and jumped out very strongly to a 5-0 lead. GW called a well-placed timeout to gather morale. The timeout proved vital as GW came back to tie the match at 9-9. Despite a strong offensive effort by GW junior hitter Debbie Conran, however, Penn State prevailed, 15-9.

Game two turned out to be much more exciting for both squads, but GW still came out on the short end, losing 16-14. Conran turned in another excellent performance along with senior co-captains Corinne Hensley and Anna McWhirter, last week's Atlantic 10 Conference Player of the Week. Both teams started out equally strong with blazing spikes and high-flying blocks. Freshman Carrie Davis proved her value with three key spikes at opportune times. Penn State triumphed, however, behind the play of senior hitter Vida Kernich.

Game three was a near instant replay of game one with the Lady Lions triumphing, 15-7, to close out the match. GW seniors McWhirter and Tracy Roberts both put in a strong extra effort, but it proved too little too late against the ferocious Lions.

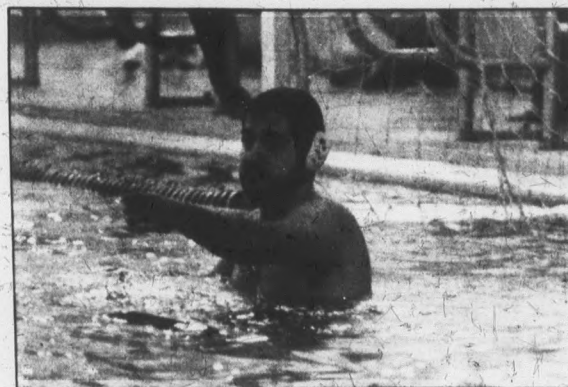
GW Coach Pat Sullivan was not disappointed by the quick loss to the tough State team, possibly the best on the East Coast right now. "We needed this match to see how we could play with State," Sullivan said. "We look forward to meeting them in the conference championships."

The Colonial Women next meet the University of Maryland at College Park Wednesday at 7 p.m.



GW strong-armed its way past most of its opponents this weekend in the Southern Conference Water Polo League Tournament at the Smith Center (above). Goalie Samer Shalaby directs the GW defense during weekend action (below).

photos by Fouad Siblini



GW crew sinks in opening race

Yesterday, on choppy waters, the GW men's and women's crew teams opened up their seasons in a less-than-impressive fashion.

The men's club eight race, featuring a field of seven, was won by Vesper Boat Club from Philadelphia in a time of 15:06. GW's vessel crossed the line in third place in 15:38. This was their best finish of the day.

In the women's race, the Colonial women placed third out of five in a time of 17:58, 57 seconds after the winning Potomac Boat Club team.

This third-place trend did not continue, however, as the rowers received seventh- and ninth-place finishes in the men's open eight. The GW women's

open eight grabbed fourth place in a race won by the Potomac Boat Club. Navy produced a winning 15:48 time in the men's open fours while GW finished sixth with a 17:15 clocking.

Charlie Zaloom, an alumni of GW, raced to an impressive third in the lightweight single, while Robert Bartlett captured second in the novice single. Also for GW, alumni Jennifer Keene took second and Michelle Knox fourth in the women's novice.

"We showed we have a lot of improvement to make. We weren't as competitive as we would like to be," GW Coach Paul Wilkins said. "We have a long way to go until we get to where we would like to be."

-Amy Ryan

Water polo takes third

GW hosted the Southern League Water Polo Tournament this weekend at the Smith Center, finishing third out of six teams. Coach Dave Inglefield was pleased with his team's play.

GW opened the tournament against Mary Washington College. The Colonials embarrassingly dispatched their opponents, 19-0, as Ron Abrams scored five goals.

This game may have been too easy for the Colonials because they lost their next game against Washington-Lee University by the count of 11-6. "The team played really well," Inglefield said. "I can see them getting better and better with each game." Larry Calabro had three goals for GW, and goalie Samer Shalaby played well, as evidenced by his 10 saves.

GW took their next contest against UNC-Wilmington by the score of 14-5. Abrams led the way

with seven goals.

GW then played number one-ranked Richmond. "We just hoped to give them a good game," Inglefield said. The game disappointed no one as GW stayed close before bowing, 17-13. "It was the best game we played all weekend," he said. Abrams was again top scorer with seven goals.

GW defeated Lynchburg, 13-6, in their final game. This secured GW's third place in the tournament behind Richmond and Washington-Lee.

Inglefield, pleased with his team, said, "We look forward to playing Washington-Lee again in two weeks." This weekend, GW hosts the GW Invitational at the Smith Center starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. Sunday.

-Doug Most

Women's soccer sets win record

Once again, the GW women's soccer team proved itself successful and came home with a championship victory, this time capturing the winning trophy in the Randolph Macon tournament this weekend.

The Lady Colonials won their opening game by defeating Guilford College with an easy 8-0 win Saturday. Jolie Depauw and Diane Kelly scored hat tricks

while the two other GW goals were scored by Julie Langley and Kris Lippert. Depauw was credited with outstanding play.

The victory set a new Colonial record for wins in a season with six.

In Sunday's game, GW faced host Randolph Macon in the finals. Although Randolph Macon came out strong in the first half, GW held together and took the game away from the hosts for a 3-1 victory.

The lone goal of the first half was scored by GW's Depauw 10 minutes into the game on a pass from Kelly. GW capitalized again two minutes into the second half. Lisa Cellura was able to catch the Yellow Jacket goalkeeper out of position and put a shot into the open net. The third Colonial goal came 18 minutes into the half when Kelly side-volleyed the ball into the net on a crossing pass from Depauw, giving GW a 3-0 lead.

Macon refused to give up and was able to score their only goal and the final goal of the game 23 minutes into the second half.

GW Coach Adrian Glover was pleased with the way his team played during the first half against the fired-up Yellow Jackets and the pulled together to come out victorious. Unfortunately for GW, Robin Leader, who played very well, broke her collarbone and is out for the season.

The Colonials earned their second first-place trophy of the season. Depauw became the second GW player to earn a tournament Most Valuable Player award this season.

With a 7-3 record, GW increases its winning streak to five games. The team now gets ready for next weekend's Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament.

-Lisa Geveda

Sports brothers at odds on baseball picks

Katz pegs Angels to meet the Mets

Chemistry—in baseball, it means a perfect blend of on- and off-the-field talents.

Flushing by the Bay has

Rich Katz

waited 13 years for another playoff appearance. The Mets—leaders in both pitching and offensive output—cake-walked to the division title and should get out of the gate similarly early over a formidable but inexperienced

Houston Astros team.

The glare and spaciousness of the dome hasn't seemed to bother fireballer Dwight Gooden who has gone 2-0 with a 1.96 ERA against the 'Stros during the regular season. Ron Darling, (El) Sid Fernandez and Bobby Ojeda have combined with Doctor K to compile a 63-22 season record. The fearsome foursome is sure to keep Astro lumber off stride with a mixture of fastballs and baffling breaking balls. The quartet had a 6-2 advantage

(See KATZ, p.13)

Smith and Co. go with the Bosox

It's Baseball Post-Season prediction time! I wanted this to be a group effort, so I asked you, the readers, to submit

Scott Smith

your picks. Only two brave souls revealed their choices, though. Here are the 1986 picks selected by myself and the courageous duo of Greg Wymer and John Hendler.

The three of us agreed on the American League playoffs, but

there was a difference of opinion on the National League side (why do I sound like Siskel and Ebert?). We all went with the Boston Red Sox over the California Angels. We all see the Bosox shaking their choker past. "The Red Sox have finally gotten the monkey off their back..." John declares. Greg reminisces, "I'm a diehard Red Sox fan who can remember the lean years..." I agree with Greg because I do remember "such stars" as Stan Papi, Ted Cox, ...I think you

(See SMITH, p.13)